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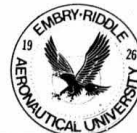
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# WELCOME BACK!



## The Avion



EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

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### Jeff Condrey Appointed To Board

SGA Senator Jeff Condrey has been appointed by the President of the Student Government Association to be a student representative of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Board of Trustees.

Answering to a formal announcement that appeared in the Avion on August second, five prospective students applied for the position, of which Jeff Condrey was the final choice.

In an interview, the newly appointed Board of Trustees member said that the SGA wanted a representative with a willingness to work and learn.

The Embry-Riddle Board of Trustees meets two times per year, with the Executive Board meeting monthly. Normally, the student term on the Board of Trustees is two trimesters, but it has now been changed so that a term on the Board of Trustees for Jeff's position extends four trimesters, thus allowing the student representative more time to become a working element of the Board.

The Executive Board presently does not allow student representation, but the combined efforts of Board of Trustees Chairman, General William Spruance and former SGA President Jack Sheehan are working to change that and allow student representatives to attend and observe the meetings.

The next board of Trustees meeting in which Jeff Condrey and the SGA President will represent is scheduled for October 18th and 19th.

Jeff entered Embry-Riddle in the Fall of 1973 to study Aviation Management. Recently he was elected as a senator in the SGA to represent the Aviation Management school. Presently he also chairs the Social Functions Committee.

Condrey said that he wants "to seek out the problems currently under study by the Board of Trustees and to understand the Board's procedures." "I am open to hear all student problems, concerns and interests," stated Jeff.

Jeff requests that any student wishing to express his opinion so that Jeff may relay it through his representation on the Board or in the SGA call him personally at 253-2802 or write him through his mail room box 536.

"I want it understood that I am on the Board of Trustees as a student representative, not for my own purposes," he pointed out.

With his appointment effective immediately after the announcement of his selection, Jeff is very aware of the need to understand student feedback and attitude directions.

"The one thing I would like to see," said Jeff, "is the Student Center more student oriented."

Jeff also gave some insight into this year's SGA social plans. With the new budget, as a result of the fall registration, Jeff stated that the SGA is working on plans for a beach party, a Halloween function, and plans for a formal Christmas dance. He also said that funds for a graduation party had already been set aside.

On the subject of the current and popular "Thank God It's Friday" (TGIF) parties, Jeff said that they might have to become a bi-weekly event, citing budget restrictions.

### Costly Lesson

By John Dolwick

A new Riddle student discovered the hazards of speeding on Catalina Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Robin Donley was traveling west near the Embry-Riddle baseball fields when he lost control of his vehicle while rounding a tight curve. Donley's 1970 Mustang left the road

approximately 40 mph and struck two palm trees some 30 feet from the side. There were no reported injuries. The car sustained major damages estimated at \$2,000.

Mr. Donley was cited by the Daytona Beach Police Department for failure to use due care (speeding) and having no proof of insurance. The ERAU Student Security Office aided in the investigation. They report that the speed limit on the curve is 30 mph.



Photo by John Dolwick

New student learns the hard way that it doesn't pay to speed. Damage to the car is estimated at \$2,000. Two police citations were issued.

### SGA To Issue Tickets Monday

As of Monday September 16, 1974 the Embry-Riddle traffic force will be giving out traffic citations to students that have not registered their vehicles with the school. If your vehicle is caught, we will do a vehicle trace on it and this will cost you \$5.00 plus the fine (vehicles without stickers do not get warning tickets.) You may pick up your sticker at the SGA office any school day between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM.

### Riddle Student Dies On Beach

By John Dolwick and David Kasser

An early morning ride on Ormond Beach ended in tragedy for an Embry-Riddle student Saturday, August 31st. David Percy Leyland, 21, was killed while driving his motorcycle near the Milsaph Approach. Witnesses reported that Leyland was speeding between 50 to 60 miles per hour when his bike

hit a washed out area of sand. The impact caused the motorcycle to become airborne and somersault for some 200 feet.

A resident of Avondale Estates, Georgia, David started Embry-Riddle in the spring of this year. He was majoring in Aeronautical Studies.

Mr. John Spears, ERAU Dean of Students, stated that Leyland's death marks the eighth motorcycle fatality since 1968. Other deaths resulted in collisions with such things as a train, a truck, and some highway construction equipment. At least one other fatality can be attributed to excessive speeding.

When asked what could be done to make motorcycling safer, Dean Spears replied, "Students must drive defensively at all times. Too many motorcyclists get the feeling of being invulnerable, instead of highly vulnerable." Dean Spears also noted that Florida requires no special test or training in order to obtain a motorcycle endorsement on a motor vehicle operator's permit.

Motorcycle related injuries plague many students. The ERAU infirmary reports bike accidents about once a week with injuries ranging from minor scrapes to broken bones. Infirmary statistics indicate that a substantial number of injuries occur on the campus of itself.

#### Meeting of the April 1975 Graduating Class

Wednesday, September 25, 1974  
Building A, Room 108  
4:00 PM

#### AGENDA

1. Discuss selection of a graduation speaker.
2. Discussion of the policy of senior grades.
3. Discussion concerning the issuance of diplomas.
4. Open

#### NOTICE

All reservists, rank of second lieutenant or higher interested in BOAC school and CG&S school, please contact the Chief of Security, Norm Whitson at 252-5561, extension 72. Classes are commencing for credit towards retirement as of 8 September and meets approximately one Sunday every month. If all classes are met, the student receives one good year towards retirement.

*In Memory Of*  
**Jon Haig**

## OPINION

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the university nor all members of the student body. Letters appearing in The Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff.

## Editorial

### SIGNS

Having much more than just a passing interest in the world of printing, I am always interested, sometimes amused and usually appalled at the quality of the posters and signs that appear daily around the campus. The halls, walls, doors and windows of the academic complex abound with them. Even natural relief cannot be sought without the near assault of the hand bills.

I will assume that part of the quality problem lies with the artist. I'm certain that most campus organizations have neither the talent nor the facilities and equipment to produce quality material. To that assumption I'll offer a solution—The Avion. We have the facilities and even some of the right equipment to aid your organization in preparation of your advertisements. There are about thirty sheets of "press-type" letters in the office gathering dust. They were paid for with student funds and have outlived their usefulness to the newspaper. They are also as simple to use as toilet tissue. Your invited to use them.

Well, my invitation is out so I'll assume that the poor quality handbills that I see in the future will reflect the attitude of the organization represented on it.

### HIGH TIME

It's high time we took down the room change notices that remain scattered around the academic complex. I feel they are eye-sores and reflect the same lack of professionalism that I mentioned of student organizations above. After all, two weeks of classes have passed and if students haven't realized that their instructors have moved the class, it will take more than dusty old signs to remedy the situation.

### ELECTIONS

On the 25th of September, a school-wide election will be conducted to elect a Student Government Association President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and various Senators. The next Avion will carry the pictures and platforms of the candidates for those offices. We hope to be able to give the candidates an opportunity to express their views to the student body. Unfortunately, we don't know the names of all the candidates. By now, we should have contacted everyone that we know will be seeking office. If we have overlooked your name, please contact us before noon on Monday the 16th to insure space in the newspaper.

I wish I could be optimistic about the turn out for the election but I'm not. I can be relatively certain that again this trimester, voter apathy will allow nor normal percentage of "resume builders" to elect each other to office. Of course, that is obviously up to you.

### A WORD TO THE NEW STUDENTS

Hi!

### RUMOR ONLY

Lion Country International is considering the jungle between Gill Robb Wilson and the new University Center as a possible site location.

*Art*

## LETTERS TO THE

## EDITOR

### Dear Editor

Ten doors were broken on the sandwich machine at the Electric Sandwich between 4 PM and 6 PM on Tuesday, September 3rd. Replacement parts alone cost \$140, and it takes a lot of sales to make up such losses. Identical acts of vandalism were carried out during the summer trimester. It would appear the same thing is at work again. For this reason, the Electric Sandwich is being locked at 4 PM each day.

E. M. Gervase

Director, Auxiliary Services

"DEAR SIRs..."  
"NO, NO... UH..."  
"DEAR IMBECILES!"

### Dear Editor

A considerable number of students have recently violated both laws and common sense by trespassing on Municipal Airport property, either crossing or walking around the ends of active runways.

The airport management is highly irate, and is threatening arrest and prosecution. The individuals concerned are not only breaking laws but committing dangerously unsafe acts.

### ADVICE: DON'T DO IT!

The life and money you save may be your own!

Jeffrey H. Ledewitz  
Associate Dean of Students

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## Big People With Little Ears

One Man's Opinion  
From the Inside Out  
By Dick Laird

Colleges and universities are in an extremely tough situation when it comes to the business and student services end of their operation. In no other area of enterprise is there such a perilous position which causes one to walk this narrow a tightrope between success and failure.

The cause for this unprecedented situation is very simple... the students. In a university such as Embry-Riddle the student, and more importantly the individual student, is the product as well as the customer.

It makes sound business sense to the most casual observer that once you're confident of your product (which could be consideration for a whole other article) you should work fairly hard at satisfying the most basic needs of your customers. If you don't have satisfied customers, you don't have a business. That seems somewhat ele-

mentary. This being the case, why do certain people in the administration do everything in their power to defy all reasoning?

A good case in point is the changing of the fall registration and class starting dates. No one who left for the summer was notified that the date of registration had been moved two days ahead. Consequently all those returning on September 5th found themselves registering while everyone else was in class. Needless to say, available courses were somewhat limited at the best and the "customers" were a little unhappy.

Along those same lines was registration itself. Those "several advantages to the students" that the registrar gave as the reasons for discontinuing pre-registration were nothing more than illusions on his part. It may be saving the university money to have only one registration but how many "customers" has it lost because of this type of policy?

One sidelight that was unexpected but nonetheless extremely entertaining was to see Dr. Pentangle (an alias), Registrar and villain of the month, and Mr. Heckley (also an alias) from the flight line argue like children over toys about whether the flight instructors should be allowed to register first. In the amount of time it took to settle this "major crisis" all of the instructors and everyone else being held up in line could have gone through and been on their way.

Speaking of being on your way, for those of you who have not had the dubious pleasure of experiencing Ms. Andrea Dora (her maiden name of course), high llama of graduation, you will-or you won't-take that stroll across the stage. It's been reported that Ms. Dora's sole aim in life is to make sure the graduation roster is in proper alphabetical order. Anything less important will have to wait until she's ready or hell freezes over, whichever comes first. The lack of personal attention shown the individual student by this kindly grandmother is phenomenal.

Along the same lines of personal attention our grand dragon of the registrar pops up again. Whoever was the first to put the two words "no exceptions" together doesn't hold a candle to the Doc. Callous would not be too severe a word to use on his method of operation. Money could safely be bet that he was never caught smiling in class.

But the prognosis is not all gloomy. While the kiddies were away "one, two, three switch" was played and now deans who were deans are misters, misters who were misters are now almost deans, and some nobodies and nobodies are now nowhere. All for the best to be sure.

All these changes, nevertheless, will be in vain if a lot of people in report of high places don't start caring more for the student and less about themselves and the security of their jobs. Business thrives on advertisement and the billboards dropping out and graduating from this university are saying some pretty crummy things about it. The only people who don't seem to know and/or care are those in high places.

Wake up to the needs of the students Big People or suffer the consequences.



## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Stan Bartlett



I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The Student Government Association office is open from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM every day. I would like to encourage you to stop by with any problems you may have. The SGA is here to serve you, the student, with any personal or academic problems.

The SGA general elections will be held the 25th of September. There are openings in all Senate positions and the Executive Branch. This is a great opportunity to get involved in your Student Government with a chance to apply the education you learn in the classroom to practical experience. The SGA is only as strong as the Student Body it represents.

The office is presently involved in dispersing parking stickers. The problem was a late delivery by the company, which has resulted in many late hours of work by the office personnel. The voluntary work done by Andy Dydul with this project is greatly appreciated. By this writing, the parking stickers should be in all the mail boxes of the students who did not receive theirs at the SGA office. The cooperation from the student body with this problem will help immensely. While on the subject of parking, there is another problem that I thought would have been eliminated by the additional parking behind the Student Center. Parking in front of the Student Center is strictly forbidden. The road is utilized by the fire department for a fire lane. There are many signs stating no parking. I have been informed by the administration that if this parking practice is not stopped the county sheriff will start issuing tickets which will definitely exceed our fines. I would hope that a responsible college student would not continue this practice. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

As far as social functions are concerned, which most of us are interested in, Jeff Condrey is working very hard to set up many functions for the fall. He will be working with the Daytona Beach Junior College to set up functions to bring in persons of the opposite sex to try to eliminate the unbalance at our university.

In conclusion, I would again like to welcome all students back to school and ask that you get involved in your Student Government Association.

## Board Of Visitors Meets

The regular meeting for the fall trimester 1974 of the Embry-Riddle Board of Visitors was held on Thursday, September 5th, at the Holiday Inn West, preceded by a luncheon.

Embry-Riddle's present Board is chaired by Austin O. Combs and composed of 40 members who are business and professional leaders in the Halifax area. The purpose of the Board is to educate, acquaint and develop a group of individuals who subscribe to the goals of the University and who desire to promote the University growth for the

general prosperity of the community and the social and academic enlightenment of the student body.

The Board members have assisted and supported Embry-Riddle in many endeavors and numerous special projects in the past and will continue to actively participate in the University functions.

Speakers at this trimester's meeting were President Jack R. Hunt, and Mr. Herman Duh, Project Director of the University Upward Bound program.

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"Life does not consist of thinking, it consists of acting." Woodrow Wilson

## Sigma Phi Delta

By Edward Black

Don't look now but you are out numbered eight to one. For every student enrolled in an Engineering curriculum there are eight in one or the other (usually more expensive) curriculum. So what keeps the quality of our Engineering from depreciating? Why does the Board of Trustees continue to shell out money for equipment and labs for the use of only one eighth the student body? Who is fighting for us? Sigma Phi Delta!

Sigma Phi Delta is a professional fraternity (AE and AMET only) devoted to the betterment of Engineering. Our stated objective is:

"...to promote the advancement of the Engineering Profession; to foster the advancement of Engineering Education; to instill a greater spirit of cooperation among Engineering students and organizations... and to encourage excellence in scholarship."

Sigma Phi Delta has supported programs such as a new laboratory complex, the expansion of the computer technology curriculum, the new student center, and the burning of the entire library staff in effigy. Independently we have studied such projects as building a flying table, an unlimited race, a hang glider, etc.

However, without talented interested members we can do nothing. Without you we are impotent. This last graduating class hit us hard. We lost Andrew Stovall, Thomas Conti, and Thomas Luk; all fine Engineers who will be a credit to their companies. Our present rolls consists of Michael T. Marino (Chief Engineer), Cliff Whorton (Assistant Chief Engineer), Andrew Agom, Edward Black, Scott Boldue, George Cooper, Kamy Hedaity, Neil Livingston, and Parviz Keshvari. Honorary members are Dr. Ritchie and Mr. Tisdell. If you are interested in our fraternity, contact one of these members; he will answer all of your questions. Or you can come to our rush party at 8:00 PM, Friday September 20, 519 South Ridgewood. If you need a ride just call 252-9374. All Engineering students are invited whether you plan to join or not. Let's all get together and talk differentiations.

### PRO BONO PROFESSIONIS

## FAA Adopts New Certification Rule For Small Airports

The Federal Aviation Administration has adopted a new rule providing for the issuance of "limited" airport operating certificates to airports serving CAB-certified air carriers conducting only unscheduled operations or operations with small aircraft.

Under the new rule, FAA certification of these airports would be based on a case-by-case assessment of safety conditions at each location to assure that facilities and equipment are adequate for the volume and type of operations conducted there.

Effective date of the new regulation is August 15 but airports may continue operating under terms of previously issued provisional certificates until December 15. After that date, they must have either a limited or regular airport operating certificate.

Airport operating certificates already have been issued to all airports served by CAB-certified air carriers operating large aircraft on a regularly scheduled basis. Some 500 airports have been certified in this category under standards spelled out in Part 139 of the Federal Aviation Regulations. These 500 airports account for 99% of the annual revenue passenger

enplanement in the United States.

FAA estimates that as many as 500 additional airports will receive certification under the new regulation. FAA said it believes that uniform application of Part 139 standards to these airports is not practical or feasible in many cases because service is irregular, occasional, seasonal or temporary.

The rule, therefore, provides for certification of these airports based on a individual evaluation of the safety condition of each. If the agency determines that the airport is adequately equipped for the kind of air carrier operations conducted and that requiring it to meet additional standards is not in the public interest, a limited operating certificate will be issued.

FAA stated that in some cases it may be appropriate to issue the airport operating certificate to the air carrier serving that facility. This action will be considered in those cases where the airport or landing area may be unattended and the air carrier, that operates there has effective control of airport operations.

The FAA action is based on a Notice of Proposed Rule Making (Notice 74-15) published in the Federal Register on April 1, 1974.

## PLACEMENT

The Placement Office extends a warm welcome to all new and returning students. If you are seeking employment please stop by at your convenience between 8 AM and 5 PM. Let us know your work preferences and hours available for work, and complete an application which will be kept on file and referenced for future opportunities.

Listed below are a few of the jobs which are currently available:

Grader-History of Aviation prerequisite.

Grader-Labs in Systems, Engines, Electricity, Airframe & Powerplant helpful.

Traffic Officers—9 AM to 12 noon to 3 PM

Ridgewood Hotel needs two busboys.

Security guards for off-campus motel.

Mechanic for tile company, needs own tools.

Porter/Maintenance man for morning hours.

Yard work for private home owner.

Nurses for Air Ambulance-on call.

Additionally, if you have Avionics experience or your Airframe and Powerplant licenses please contact Barbara Lyons, Placement Officer.

## FAA Tests New Information System For Pilots

A new flight information service for general aviation pilots using airports without control towers is being tested at three Northern Virginia airports by the Federal Aviation Administration of the US Department of Transportation.

The test program, involving the installation of Automatic Terminal Information Service (ATIS) broadcast capability on the ARMEL VORTAC radio navigational aid located on Dulles Airport, will supply pilots with information on airport conditions and traffic flow at the Woodbridge, Leesburg and Manassas airports. The three-month evaluation will continue until November 1.

The taped ATIS message is based on periodic reports from personnel at the three airports.

It is placed on the ARMEL VORTAC frequency by the Washington National FSS from 8 AM to 9 PM daily to coincide with the hours that personnel are on duty at the three airports. The broadcast is updated whenever new data is received.

The test is an extension of the Automatic Terminal Information Service (ATIS), which up to now has been available only at airports with control towers. At current ATIS locations, controllers themselves make note of the information and record it for broadcast.

FAA stated that the information received from the UNICOM operator takes precedence over that on the ATIS frequency.

## BASIC TRAFFIC RULES EXPLAINED

These regulations are a brief summary of the laws governing traffic on this campus. All traffic laws are promulgated by vote of the Student Government Senate and are enforced by the Executive Branch. Students are invited to stop in at the SGA office to read the laws as passed concerning traffic. They are available to you and we will be happy to answer any questions concerning traffic which you may have.

All vehicles must be registered within 72 hours of vehicle's introduction on campus. Automobiles, bicycles, motorcycles, campers and trucks must be registered.

### TYPE OF REGISTRATION DECALS ISSUED

Blue Decals are issued to all students and staff as well as part-time instructors.

Green Decals are issued to full time faculty and designated staff members.

### CAMPUS SPEED LIMITS

Unless otherwise posted, the campus speed limit is 10 mph in all parking lots, and 25 mph on all campus streets; however everyone is expected to operate their vehicle in a safe manner in all areas.

### PARKING

Embry-Riddle campus parking regulations are indicated by printed regulations, campus maps, and/or signs and curb markings. Parking is prohibited at fire plugs, fire lanes, sidewalks, walkways, grass, lawns, intersections, driveways or unauthorized decal areas unless indicated by signs. At no time should service drives or trash pickup areas be blocked.

Motorcycles, bicycles, and motor scooters may park only in areas so designated on maps and printed regulations. Bicycles, in bicycle racks only and motorcycles in specific motorcycle areas only.

Campers and recreational vehicles when in the academic complex lot may park only on the northern border of the academic complex lot (the side of the lot which faces the dorm.)

Automobiles may park anywhere in the academic complex lot except in faculty areas, crosswalks, or on lawns. Autos may also park on both sides of the parking strip behind the Gil Robb Wilson complex, on either side of the taxiway behind the dormitory, in the dormitory parking lot, behind the student center (NOT behind the wind tunnel), in the administration building parking lot and all areas designated by signs and/or maps. Student center parking is allowed on both sides of Wildcat Street, east of Guadalupe only.

Students who do not live in the dormitory may not park in the dorm lot. If you wish to visit the dorm you may park on the taxiway behind the dorm.

### TRAFFIC TICKETS

Each calendar year one ticket is a warning ticket and it is not necessary to appear in court for that ticket unless you believe that you were not guilty for that particular violation. No fine is levied on a warning ticket; the only exception is a "No Registration" ticket for which a court appearance is mandatory for the first offense. Every ticket after the warning ticket requires court attendance.

## WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS

Believing that "a genuinely free society cannot be a spectator" the late President Lyndon B. Johnson announced the commencement of the White House Fellows program on October 3, 1964.

Prompted by a suggestion of John W. Gardner, then President of the Carnegie Foundation, the program sought to draw bright young people to Washington, without the impetus of crisis, for a close look at the governmental process.

Each year since 1964, a group of not more than 20 exceptionally promising young citizens, drawn from all sectors of national life, have been chosen to serve as White House Fellows. For one year they are assigned to Cabinet officers or White House staff members. In addition to their daily tasks, they participate in educational activities revolving around all parts of governmental life. In this way they learn, at firsthand, the major issues faced by their government and the challenges of finding and implementing solutions.

Applications will be accepted from persons of all occupations who will have attained the age of 23 but not the age of 35 by September 1, 1975. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. No employees of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government are eligible for the program, with the exception of career military personnel of the

Armed Services. Applications will be accepted from candidates overseas provided they can return to the United States for regional interviews at their own expense.

White House Fellows receive a government salary of up to \$30,147.00 for the year. This figure is commensurate with previous education, experience, and earnings. However, adjustments for cost of living differences are not taken into consideration.

The selection process is non-partisan and designed to identify young men and women who give promise of providing the kind of leadership that will influence the shape of our society for many years to come. Normally, Fellows will have completed their education and begun their careers, and each will have demonstrated exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, unusual promise of future development, high moral character, and tangible expression of concern about the problems facing our society. The Commission on White House Fellows is appointed by the President to monitor the selection of Fellows and the implementation of the program. Chairman of the Commission have been David Rockefeller, C. Douglas Dillon, William H. Hastie, Arthur S. Flemming, Charles B. Thornton, and presently Francis L. Dale.

For detailed application information stop by the Avion office.

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## for sale

FOR SALE—Calculator, Bowmar Brain, percentage key, only 8 months old, \$79 new asking \$45. Call 252-6915.

FOR SALE—68 Kawasaki 350 A755 Avenger, rebuilt, good condition, \$400. 252-2110.

FOR SALE—74 Yamaha 125, 700 miles, Call 255-0111, ext 218 or 253-4709 after 6 PM.

FOR SALE—AKAI X-2000S, cartridge, cassette and reel to reel all on one machine. Lists for \$549, will sacrifice for \$300 firm. Call 252-4211.

FOR SALE—Pair Sansui Sp-30s wood-grain finish \$45 for the pair. Call 252-4211.

FOR SALE—72 Yamaha 250cc Enduro, powerful dirt bike, no rust, \$500. Call Andy at 672-8349 or leave a note in box 461.

FOR SALE—Zenith portable B/W TV in good condition. \$50 or best offer. 253-2369.

FOR SALE—72 Vega Station-wagon GT, air, auto, \$1800. Call Helen at 258-5067 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE—70 Honda SL 350 in good condition, \$475. Call 761-2108.

FOR RENT—One and two bedroom furnished apartments, beachside, \$110-\$125/mon. 253-2049.

FOR SALE—Telex 5x5 headset, mike, boom, with push-to-talk switch. Brand new, still in box. \$115 new, sacrifice at \$75. Call 252-6915.

FOR SALE—64 Fiat, runs good needs some body work, 30 mpg \$100. Call Rob Smith at extension 65 or at 672-7163.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom duplex, beachside, air conditioned, cable TV, \$165/mon. Call ext 52 or 253-3778.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment two blocks south of San Remo, \$200/mon. Call before coming, 672-3162 and ask for Barbara Solomon.

FOR SALE—70 Honda SL 350 in good condition, \$475. Call 761-2108.

FOR SALE—73 12x60 mobile home, air conditioned, fully furnished, utility shed, excellent condition. \$1000 and assume payments. Call Rob Smith at extension 65 or at 672-7163.

FOR SALE—69 Manatee 12x60 mobile home, 3 bdr, front kitchen, partly furnished, excellent condition. \$4000. Call 672-4797.

FOR SALE—Couch & matching chair, \$20. Call Andy at 672-8349 or a note in box 461.

FOR SALE—72 Triumph TR-6 30,000 miles, AM-FM, overdrive, excellent condition, Call Dave at 253-4914 anytime.

FOR SALE—Old style 30 gallon fishbait and stand with fish. Best offer. Call 677-6314.

FOR SALE—Black vinyl baby's car seat, good condition. \$5. Call extension 73 and ask for Art.

FOR SALE—ERMA 22 cal lever, excellent for target or small game. Magazine holds 10. A steel at \$50. Call extension 73 and ask for Art.

FOR SALE—Craig cassette tape deck for car or van. Good stereo sound, complete with mounting brackets, New \$80, sell for \$40. Call 252-6915.

WANTED—My helmet returned. To the person who swapped helmets at the Student Center on 9 September, the owner of that helmet has a rare scalp disease from Vietnam that requires daily medication. Your hair is going to ROT away! No questions asked if the helmet is returned to my Triumph. Or call me at 253-1307.

FOUND—Pocket calculator on the morning of the 9th at the flight line. If it is yours please contact Instructor Barsin at the flight line.

NOTICE—Refund due students. During the fall add-drop period some students dropping classes with accompanying lab sessions were refunded only half of their lab fee. This was an error. Those students should contact the Registrar for the other half.

WANTED—Students interested in guitar lessons, folk and classical. Call Helen after 5 PM at 677-6314.

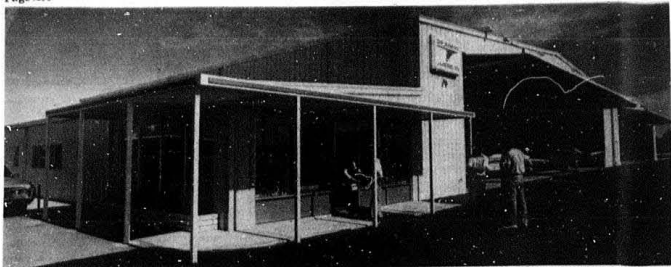
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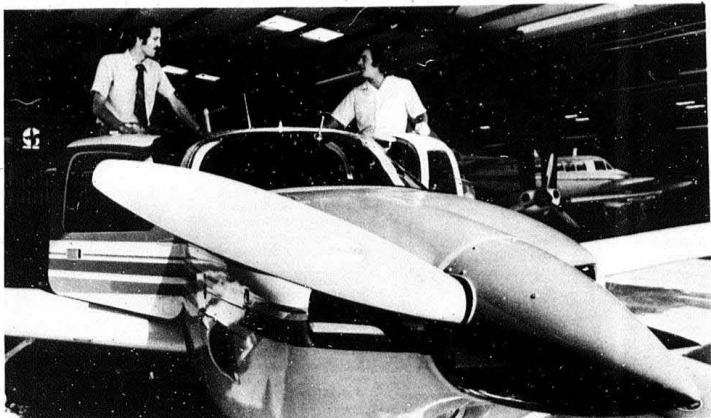
This newest addition to Daytona's growing aviation industry is a family affair. Mr. John Lambright, former owner and operator of Lambright's TV in Daytona Beach, is president of the firm. Heading the bookkeeping department is Mrs. John Lambright. Mr. Jack Lambright is vice president in charge of sales and service. Jack is also the chief technician of Nova's ultra-modern Avionics Maintenance Department. Take one glance at the sophisticated equipment around the shop, and it's obvious that avionics is truly their business. Continuing with "all in the family" we find Jerry Lambright, a maintenance technology student at Embry-Riddle, and a very important member of the team.

Rod Beck, a young man from Teterboro, New Jersey, and an Embry-Riddle student, is in charge of marketing functions. Mr. Beck, a former FBO owner and operator, says Nova's philosophy is "give the customer what he or she wants."

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The Nova fleet includes the Grumman American Trainer, Grumman American Traveler, Rockwell Commander 112A, and a Cherokee 180. At this time Nova uses the fully IFR Commander 112A for extensive cross country rental.

Other Embry-Riddle students employed by Nova are flight instructors Pat Dizzini and Terry Brock.

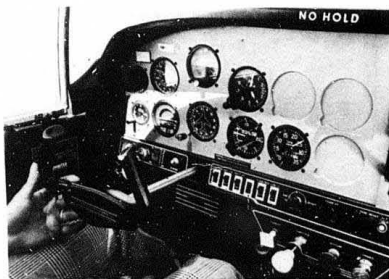


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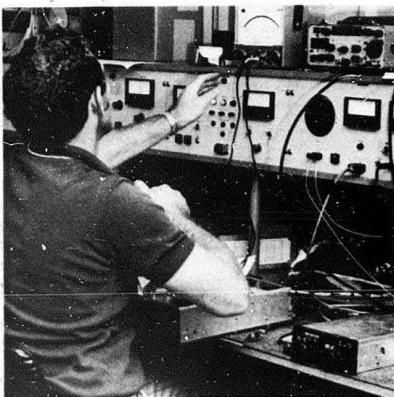


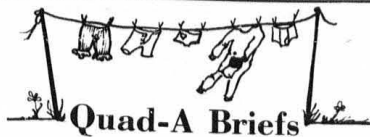
Pam Dizzini, wife of ERAU student Patrick Dizzini looks out the open cockpit of the Grumman Trainer (left). The Trainer has hold instruments with plenty of room for extra (center left). Handley Holbert, avionics technician, is only one of Nova's experts available for your avionics needs (bottom left and center).

Photographs by Tom Greene



GRUMMAN TRAVELER (above) AND COMMANDER 112A (Below)





## Quad-A Briefs

By Ed Provence

The Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University Chapter of Quad A would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of the new students enrolled for the fall trimester, and also to welcome back thosefortunates who took the summer off. (Hi Bernie!)

It looks like a full schedule

of events for this trimester. We have planned several general membership meetings plus the annual Quad A Christmas Ball in December.

Our Chapter has seven (7) spaces for the AAAA National Convention in Washington DC in October. Any member wishing to attend the convention please contact Emery Meason for details.

Flag football will be starting soon and we still need a coach; anyone interested contact Ed Provence for details. Our membership is rapidly dwindling. 42 members graduated this summer. Membership in Quad A is open to anyone who has an interest in aviation. You don't have to be a member of the Armed Forces to join. Anyone wishing to find out about membership can talk to any of the Chapter members for details.

Our next scheduled meeting is set for 20 September. Place and time to be announced. So check those mail boxes for the flyers and come to the meetings. It's good fellowship and a lot of fun.

## National Teacher Examinations Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974 and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examination are used by

many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examination which measures their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should

contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

## Phoenix Yearbook Now Organizing

By Bob Meddaugh  
Editor '75 PHOENIX

First, on behalf of our annual publication THE PHOENIX, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all new and returning students to Embury-Riddle.

Second, I want to offer a challenge to all students. It seems that yearbooks are becoming passe and so interest in college annuals such as THE PHOENIX is dying rapidly. We belong to the only totally aviation oriented university in the world and so I believe we should not let this publication die due to temporary attitudes or student apathy. So I challenge all students to participate in this year's PHOENIX by becoming a member of it's staff. This year's staff needs people for the following positions:

Assistant Editor  
Business Manager  
Photographers

This is your chance to make OUR yearbook what you want it to be. This is not an administration publication but a student publication and it will only be as good as WE the students make it.

So if you'd like to do something besides attending classes here at Embury-Riddle, stop by the PHOENIX office in Building 3 (down the hall from the Infirmary) and apply for a position. We'll be glad to see you.



## Active Duty

By Frank Stookey

Congratulations to the new military students for their assignment to Fort Riddle, and to the continuing military students for their apparent survival of the summer trimester.

1. The time for submission of our DA Form 2125's (Report To Training Agency) has arrived too. "Big Al" Kiser has finally got the word for this Tri and requests that we comply with the Student Detachment Bulletin dated 1 August 1974. For those of you having trouble finding the bulletin again, the message is as follows: "Two copies of DA Form 2125 should be forwarded to the DA and one copy forwarded to the US Army Student Detachment." Still no truth in the rumor that we military get extra \$ for A's!

2. Certain information will be of help to most military personnel while here and the following should be clipped out and kept for quick reference.

### OUR HQs

US Army Student Detachment  
ATTN: ATZI-SD-PR  
P. Benjamin Harrison, IN 46216  
CO - Cpt. Gilmore  
1-317-542-2289  
NO - CWO Lindsey  
1-317-542-2279

You are authorized three collect calls per fiscal year, but be sure it is of paramount importance (ie, an emergency), otherwise the Student Detachment requests that you make your needs known with a letter. The detachment will send back acknowledgment of receipt. If you don't receive acknowledgment within a reasonable time-call.

### OUR LIAISON OFFICER

Cpt. Alvin (Big Al) Kiser  
761-3045

Please confine calls to the hours of midnight through 0600—seven days of the week.

### OUR FLIGHT RECORDS SECTION

Commander  
USAAVNC  
ATTN: ATZQ-PTS-FR  
PL Rucker, AL 36360  
(or call 1-205-255-5506)

### FLIGHT PHYSICAL

Navy Jax-Phone 1-772-3506  
Navy Cecil (West of Jax)-phone 1-772-3211

(Note: It has been often mentioned that there is less hassle at Navy Jax.) A reminder that flight physicals are an individual responsibility. Yours truly paid a recent visit to the Flight Records Branch at Mother Rucker and found the same old conditions to exist—one official in the office knows what is really happening and our records are kept in a cardboard box (wonder how our records get misplaced?) They have requested: a copy of your physical as soon as possible after renewal (mail direct); keep the original for your medical records; send two copies to Student Detachment (one to Personnel and one to Finance). All aviators will undergo Periodic Flight Physicals (a full physical) in the anniversary year 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39 and then the annual in other years will consist of EKG, Audiogram, near and distant visual acuity entered on SF 88 and signed by a Flight Surgeon. If you wish to renew a Class II Medical Certificate for the FAA you will have to take the full treatment every year.

### OER

Before leaving Fort Riddle, be sure to stop by Dean Spears' office. He will be making OER's on all active duty types. He is an ex-Infantry Branch Chief, and as one student once put it, "the old snake-eating, airborne, stoogy-smokin' trooper may be retired, but he still knows what the Army is all about."

### SHIPPING

Naval Training Center, Orlando—They won't ship booze so in the continuing interest of safety we have extended the existence of our EAD Squad (Emergency Alcoholic Disposal) for the Fall Trimester. Contact the new IOC Ray Springsteen (MMFIC) for sudden and safe disposal.

### DREAM SHEETS

Preference statements should be submitted to your Branch between six and eight months before graduation. Keep your

Branch informed as to your wishes, after all, they enjoy a good laugh as much as you do. Your request will either be placed on a "ouija" board or dart board for scientific selection of your next assignment. Remember—Germany is where the challenge is!

### NEED A CHAPLAIN

Major Sanders and CWA Wutek have been replaced by Major Adams and Captain Whittington. As was the case of their predecessors, they are not ministers and were selected solely on their ability to walk on water (Larry Whittington has, on occasion, been observed hovering over water as well.)

### RIF DECORATION

By popular demand, the Rifled Officer's Medal (RIF-OFF for short) is being offered for FY 75. The medal is still the longest decoration so far. For those of you wondering, it remains purple in color, now over eight inches long and resembles Rowan's and Martin's Fieckle Finger of Fate Award more than last year. The recommendation from Jim Lash has been adopted and thorough instructions for wear of the medal are enclosed along with M-1AQ2 (Vaseline).

3. A reliable source (Big Al reliable?) has reported the coming of a traumatic experience for us all. An OFFICIAL visit is planned by the Student Detachment (HMFIC) for 20 Oct. 74. The team will consist of one each Briefing Officer, Finance NCO, and Personnel NCO (wonder why Gilmore never comes?). They plan to meet with all active duty students (mandatory again!) during the evening hours of 30 Oct to discuss the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of their organization. It is hoped that all active types will examine (with care) their head & body for any hygienic defects that are in noncompliance with the ARs on the morning of 28 Oct (while shaving will be fine.)

4. As a personal service to the December Grads, Big Al has requested that he be notified if you are graduating at the end of this trimester. He plans to place all of your names on a DF to the Student Detachment hence, you won't be bothered by having to do it individually (nice guy isn't he!)

## EMBURY-RIDDLE WIVES CLUB

The Embury-Riddle Wives Club will hold its first meeting of the 1974-1975 club year on Thursday, September 19, 8:00 PM at the home of Mrs. Hugh B. Manson, 731 John Anderson Drive, Ormond Beach. Cohostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Robert M. Brown and Mrs. Edward M. Gervase. The meeting will focus on welcoming newcomers and planning for the club year. Wives of any fa-

milites are invited and encouraged to attend. For further information, please call the Club President, Mrs. Robert M. Brown, at 672-2792.

## NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 6-12

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## LINK WITH PROS IN THE FIELD

BY Tejinder Singh

Mans education is an unceasing process. It does not stop after school or college graduation. By nature, man quests for more and up-to-date information, and personal contacts throughout his life.

There are many institutions, societies and organizations to provide us with all the latest and necessary information in the field of our interests. No other than American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) is more related to our field. The AIAA's activities program is designed to feed the thirst for new ideas, new knowledge of emerging disciplines and new personal contacts.

The student branch of AIAA has been on our campus for more than a year. Surprisingly, it did not come to the attention of our student body and thus lacked the needed support.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was formed in 1963 by the merger of the American Interplanetary Society and the Institute of Aeronautical Science, for the purpose of advancing the arts, science and technology of aeronautics, astronautics and hydronautics. The membership includes mechanical, electrical, chemical and aeronautical engineers, physicists, chemists, mathematicians, medical and social scientists, and others involved in one or more of the areas unified by the fields of aeronautics, astronautics and hydronautics.

The AIAA carries out its objectives through its several publications, its technical meetings, its professional sections, its student branches and its technical information service. The AIAA participates in twenty-five national technical meetings yearly, with an audience of more than 25,000. Twenty of these meetings are operated solely by the AIAA. The remaining are co-sponsored with other societies. Through its affiliation with the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, the AIAA is responsible for providing Aerospace Engineering Accreditation teams.

My conversation with a lot of students made me aware of their false belief that AIAA is only related to the Aeronautics

and Engineers. Here, I would like to clear this misunderstanding which has hindered so many students from participating in this organization. AIAA is concerned with all the professions related to the aeronautical field. This fact could be clarified by the following assumption. Lets suppose Embry-Riddle decides to build a small airplane. We can give the responsibility of setting up the data for preliminary design to the Aeronautical Science Division. These data can be forwarded to the Engineering Department. Engineering students can design the plane while taking the courses in Design I and Design II and stability and control. After evaluating the performance and flying capabilities, Aircraft Maintenance and Powerplant can take the job of making it. It will give them the experience of reading blueprints and bring the understanding of the process of machine manufacturing and assembly procedure of the aircraft. Now the biggest task of testing the airplane could be given to the Pro-Pilot Department. And finally, Management Division can market the airplane.

This little but invaluable project can not only involve many students of different disciplines but also can give them experience of team work. Though I just took this project as an example, it could, in all means, be achieved.

If you are interested in joining AIAA, please contact Dr. Ritchie or Tejinder Singh on extension 48. The next meeting will be held on October 2nd, at 8:00 PM in room 208 of the Academic Complex. There will be a guest speaker, an interesting movie and plenty of free refreshments.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics has a lot to offer. Student involvement and participation is bound to enrich their personal development and Embry-Riddle's glory.



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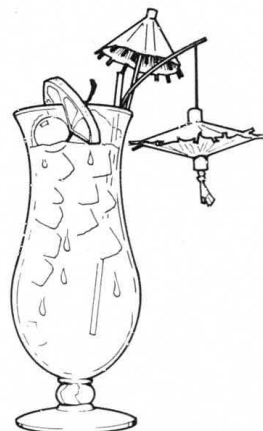
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# ERAU SPORTS

## Five Riddle Students Make First Jump

Five new members of the Embry-Riddle Sport Parachute Club completed their first jump course the weekend of September 7 and 8. The course was followed by a wait for low clouds and high winds, but with a little help from the Man in charge, Stewart White, Tracy Hish and David Grappi successfully completed their first jump. The winds again increased beyond the maximum of ten miles per hour for students so a load of experienced jumpers went up.

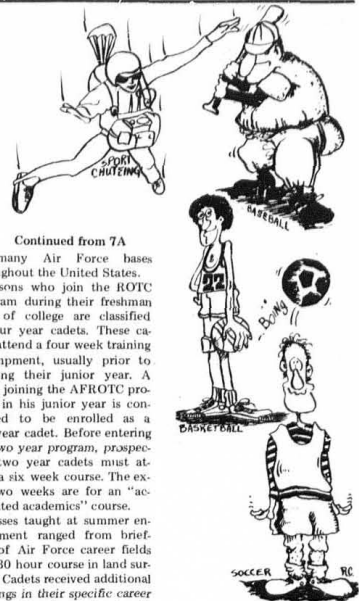
On Sunday, September 8th, Steve Betinski and Peter Axegsen made their jumps. All five students performed very well and they have the congratulations of the instructors, jumpmasters and all the members of the club.

During this week the next class will be scheduled to jump on the weekend. Any students that couldn't make it to the introductory meeting but would like to jump are urged to call 252-1328 and ask for Bill Murray or Andy Reyling.

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept.	21	2:00 pm	at Tampa	26	Open
	28	2:00 pm	at Marymont	30	3:00 pm FIT
Oct.				Nov.	
* 5	2:00 pm	STETSON		* 2	at St. Leo
* 12	2:00 pm	at Florida Southern		16	2:00 pm at FSU
* 19	2:00 pm	ECKERD		20	3:00 pm FLAGLER
				23	2:00 pm at Lakeland (All Star Game)

\*Conference Games



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at many Air Force bases throughout the United States. Persons who join the ROTC program during their freshman year of college are classified as four year cadets. These cadets attend a four week training encampment, usually prior to entering their junior year. A cadet joining the AFROTC program in his junior year is considered to be enrolled as a two year cadet. Before entering the two year program, prospective two year cadets must attend a six week course. The extra two weeks are for an "accelerated academics" course. Classes taught at summer encampment ranged from briefings of Air Force career fields to a 30 hour course in land survival. Cadets received additional briefings in their specific career fields. Orientation flights in military aircraft were also given to many cadets.

Aircraft used for orientation purposes included the KC-135, Flying Tanker (military version of the Boeing 707), T-33, T-37, and T-38 jet trainers. The first flights each lasted about 30 minutes with the cadet taking a turn at the controls.

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## NOTICE

Since the tennis courts behind the dormitory are made of clay, it is requested that all tennis players wear TENNIS SHOES ONLY! Failure to adhere with this rule will result in the restringing of your racket!

## Diving Club Reorganizes

By Ken Stein & Mark Hess

ERAU student Ken Stein is spearheading the reorganization of the Embry-Riddle SCUBA Diving Club (formerly the Diving Eagles.)

Ken decided to reactivate the club as soon as possible and hopes to gain the active support of the student body. An active duty Captain in the Army, Ken is in the process of chartering the club and hopes to hold the first organizational meeting soon.

"Our school has enough clubs and organizations for putting your head in the clouds," said Ken, "it's about time we had

something for those who like to go below sea level as an occasional change from the wild blue yonder."

Ken's wife also is involved in the exciting sport of SCUBA diving.

The club will encompass all aspects of the sport, according to Ken, with diving for both the old pro and the new comer to the sport.

Anyone interested should contact Ken Stein at ERAU Box 396 or call him at home at 253-8779, or leave your name with Mrs. Lamar at 252-5561 extension 73. Ken also states that he is seeking a faculty advisor for his organization.



## Girl Of The Week



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for this publication

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## Sky Diving Club Drops In

Friday, August 30, two members of the Embury-Riddle Sport Parachute Club dropped into the orientation beer bust in tuxedos yet!

Andrew Reyling, a veteran of well over 500 jumps, made an American Flag jump. Bill Murray, also a 500 jump veteran jumped in flying an ultra-high performance para-sled. They were ably assisted on the ground by other experienced members of the Embury-Riddle Club.

By the time this article goes to press, six Embury-Riddle students will have made their first jumps with many more to follow during the rest of the trimester.

Club instructors Bill Murray and Andy Reyling were contacted for some information regarding first jump course costs. The first jump costs \$60. This includes the main and reserve parachutes packed by a FAA certified parachute rigger. The main is packed static line and the reserve is equipped with an electronic automatic opener in the slight event of an emer-

gency. Three to six hours of ground instruction is included covering aircraft exits, canopy control, parachute landing, falls, PLF's for short, aircraft and canopy emergencies.

Jumpsuits, boots, aircraft and helmets are also provided but the student is urged to bring his own helmet if he has one.

The cost also includes a ride in an airplane up to 2800 feet. The \$60 also includes membership in the ERAU club and a limited free use of equipment.

Five static line jumps are required by USPA regulations. These jumps cost \$10 each. After the student has reached freefall, his jumps cost from \$2.50 up to \$7.00 for an 80 second delay from 15,000 feet.

All Embury-Riddle students are urged to attend one of our regular meetings on the first and last Thursday of every month at 7:30 PM, A Building. If you would like to get into the Sport of the Space Age right now call Bill and Andy at 252-1328.

## Invitation To Soaring

The Embury-Riddle Soaring Association (ERSA) of Daytona Beach, Florida, operates out of Ormond Beach Airport.

What is soaring? Soaring is the art of maintaining or gaining altitude in a powerless aircraft. The common types of soaring are thermal, mountain wave, and ridge. We are fortunate in having excellent thermal

conditions in the Volusia County area. Thermals are rising "bubbles" or, in some cases, "columns" of warm air, created by uneven heating of the terrain by the sun. Areas such as dry fields and young orange groves heat up much faster than swampy or wooded areas and produce thermals which may rise at up to 2,000 feet per

minute. As this warm air rises, it cools and when the dew point is reached, the moisture condenses into visible droplets, forming cumulus clouds. These cumulus clouds are good visible markers of thermals. It is not unusual for sailplanes to travel for considerable distances cross country by thermaling (circling) up to the base of one cloud and then gliding across blue sky to the next. On a good spring or summer day it is quite possible to stay aloft for eight hours; five hour days occur the year around. Altitude gains of over 11,000 feet and flights of over 400 miles have been attained here in Florida.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulates the flight of all man-carrying aircraft in the US. The FAA requirements of soaring pilots are briefly as follows:

Student—Age 14; student certificate endorsed by flight instructor prior to solo.

Private—Age 16; written test; student certificate endorsed for solo and cross country; ten hours of glider time including 30 flights by aero tow; flight test.

Medical Requirements—FAA medical certificate is not required, but, a certificate must be signed certifying that he has no known physical defects that makes him unable to pilot a glider.

Power Pilots—may obtain additional category ratings in gliders by acquiring two hours of flight instruction (from an appropriately rated flight instructor) and ten solo flights, pass a flight test.

Presently we have a Schweizer 2-33AK, and plan to purchase another glider this fall. It is our belief that soaring in the area around Daytona Beach is in its infancy and we fully expect this area to rival some of the well known soaring sites in the not-too-distant future. We encourage individual ownership of sailplanes and we will be glad to assist anyone needing help in selecting and locating a ship. We also encourage everyone interested in soaring to join the Soaring Society of America (SSA). We also have available helpful and interesting books and flight manuals.

Club meetings are held every second Tuesday of each month at the Embury-Riddle classroom complex, building A, room 209, at 8 PM. For more information call:

Carl B. Chapin, President  
(904) 252-2954 or  
Jose Marin, Secretary  
(904) 255-9574

## ERSA Club Prices

Membership Fee—\$25 (includes all family members) and \$5 monthly dues. The dues entitle you to 1/2 hour of aircraft rental for each month of paid dues.

Demo Flight—\$10 (includes tow plane fee).

Ship Rental—\$8/hr in 2-33AK (does not include tow fee).

Dual Instruction—\$4/hr.

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Approximate Cost of Check Out  
Approximate cost to solo for licensed power pilot—\$44-\$66.

Approximate cost to qualify for a private glider rating for licensed power pilots—\$110-\$140.

Approximate cost to solo for a student with little or no time in powered aircraft—\$165-\$200.

Approximate cost to qualify for a private glider rating for the student with little or no previous time—\$300-\$350.

## Continued from 8A

A great deal of emphasis was placed on discipline and physical conditioning. Competition among the cadets was keen as they participated in all types of sports and tried for the distinction of being the best unit. Cadet quarters were inspected daily and there were many drill sessions. Demerits were given for each discrepancy. Cadets having excessive demerits were given extra duty as an incentive to do better.

## Riddle Soccer Team Shapes Up

The Embury-Riddle Soccer Team is now preparing for their first game of the season against Tampa on September 21st. According to Coach Mansfield, the team only has six returning lettermen. However, 30% of the team is made up of students from foreign countries. This creates a great outlook since

many of the countries in Europe and South America have soccer as their national sport. The team practices on the soccer field between the airport and the academic complex from 4:30 until 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Anyone wishing to try out for the team please report to the field at this time.



Round ballers kick up their heels as they prepare for the season opener against Tampa. Coach Mansfield is optimistic of another good season.

To those who stuck with it, the work and discipline provided for a unique learning experience. As the final minutes of the last day ticked by, each cadet realized that he was a big step closer to becoming an Air Force officer. The cadets at Embury-Riddle did well and are proud of their accomplishments, and the fact that they will one day be officers in the United States Air Force.



## FOOTBALL QUIZ



WIN	COLLEGE	TIE
Arkansas	Oklahoma State	
Army	Tulane	
Brigham Young	Utah State	
Florida State	Colorado State	
Michigan	Colorado	
Missouri	Baylor	
South Carolina	Duke	
Washington State	Idaho	
West Virginia	Kentucky	
Wisconsin	Nebraska	
WIN	PRO	TIE
Oakland	Kansas City	
Baltimore	Green Bay	
Washington	St. Louis	
Chicago	Florida	
Southern California	Jacksonville	

INSTRUCTIONS: Place an X on the line next to the team you believe will win or under the TIE space in EACH game.

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MON. BAKED ZITI 1.39  
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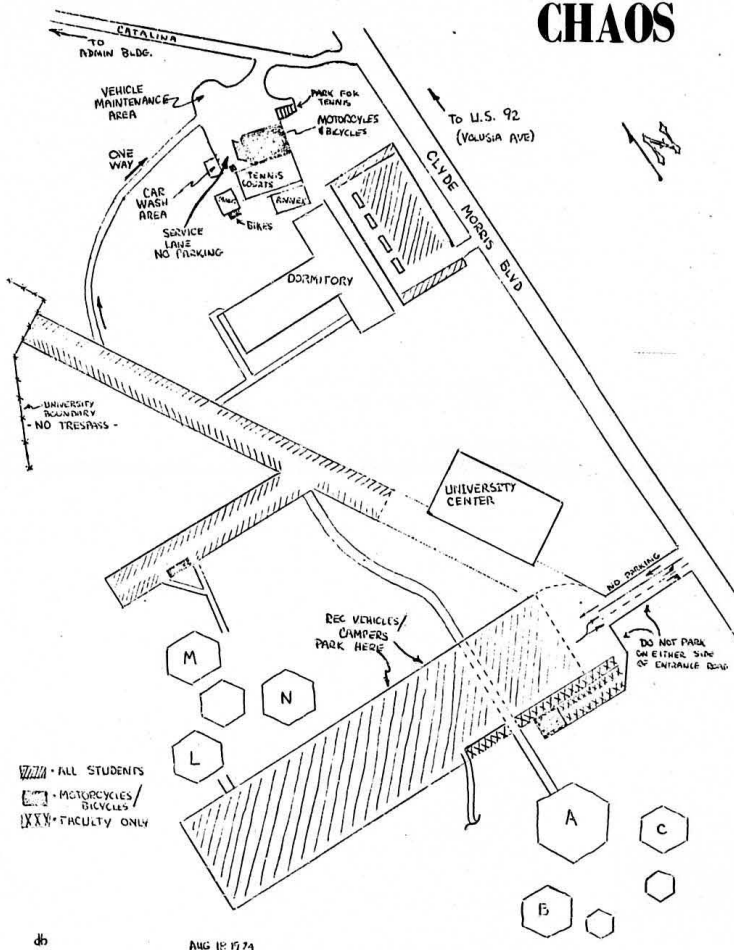
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## German Classes Available

For those students who would like to vary their education while enrolled at Embury-Riddle, conversational German lessons are again being taught this trimester by Mrs. Eva Ritchie, who is a native German. There are classes for both the beginner and the advanced student, and each is designed to provide an enjoyable learning experience. New classes are just

forming and will run for ten weeks with a lesson time of two evening hours per week. Total charge for each course is \$25.

A second language can, indeed, be a valuable asset. These courses may be of special interest to military students and their dependents who are anticipating orders to Germany.

Start out ahead. All interested students must contact Mrs. Ritchie now even if they have contacted her previously. For further information and registration, call Dr. or Mrs. Ritchie at 253-3138.

At left, the diagram of a new parking area behind the Student Center. The new lot will accommodate about 25 cars. No excuse now for illegal parking (if one ever existed.) The SGA Senate in cooperation with Dean Spears is responsible for the rapid completion of the parking project.

